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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1888.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA-HOUSE—"The Woman Hater."
PROFESSOR'S—"Shamus O'Brien."
STANDARD—"A Night Out."
MATINEES TO-MORROW.
PROFESSOR'S—"Shamus O'Brien."
STANDARD—"Out of the Woods."
STANDARD—"Montezuma."

FORESHADOWED

A Coming Event
IN

The Newspaper World.

TO-MORROW

THE

SUNDAY

Post-Dispatch

—WILL

OUTRIVAL ITSELF!

IT WILL CONTAIN

Cable,
The Latest Telegraphic
AND
Local News

And among its Special Features
will be the following articles by
Popular Writers:

Bill Nye in Jail.

"Ouida" on Woman's Dress.

Marion Harland on Marriage.

Wild Turkey Hunting. Illustrated.

The Baby Show. Fully Illustrated.

Dion Boucicault's School of Acting.

The St. Louis Training School for Nurses.

Lord Sackville's Daughters, with portraits.

Bob Ingersoll's criticism of "Robert Esmere."

Mrs. Adelaid Dahlgren's Advice to Debutantes.

Second Visit to Joliet Penitentiary. Illustrated.

Will Carleton's Thanksgiving Day Poem. Illustrated.

"The Land of the Little." Frank G. Carpenter in Japan. Illustrated.

AND THE THIRD PART OF

"CRESSY"

BY BRET HARTE.

A STORY OF MINING LIFE.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

Jack Ford, a young lawless of 20, is teaching school at the Indian Spring school-house in Tuolumne County, California, after having sought a fortune and failed. The first day of school and the occurrences incident to such an event are related.

Octavia Dean, a young maid of 18, makes her start in the world. Cressy, her master, and his wife, are the parents of the child.

Uncle Ben Dahney, as the child calls him, makes a secret compact with the master and Hubert Filips to study after school hours and brush up his learning.

Jack Ford visits the home of the McKinstry's on business regarding Cressy's return to school. A few days later the child disappears, and his master, and his wife, are likely to be spilt.

The chapter closes with Jack Ford carrying to Hiram McKinstry the rifle he had forgotten when he left home.

Schoolmaster Ford meets Hiram McKinstry, who has just lost a finger in an encounter with Hubert Filips.

Cressy's friends are progressing in their studies. The master bears more of old Ben. Johnny Filips' part is found by the master.

The indications for twenty-four hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day, for Missouri are: Fair weather, a slight rise in temperature; winds shifting to easterly.

The bosses who were snowed under a ten thousand majority in November should be wiped out with a twenty thousand majority in the spring.

There may be no connection between the formation of a monster abiding trust in the Northwest and the Republican victory, but the coincidence is striking.

There is a possibility that the Prohibition vote in Missouri for the State ticket may reach 3,000, but to capture that many pay subscribers would be a glittering prize for the new Prohibition organ in St. Louis.

The Democratic bosses persist in reading out of the party the voters who caused their downfall, they may succeed in reading the party out of power in St. Louis for a long time to come, but they will not read themselves into control.

The Democratic bosses who manipulated the primaries in the interest of the fatal Koettler's Hotel cause must go. The voters have repudiated them and the interests of the party demand their dismissal from the management of the party.

Gov. Morehouse has issued an excellent thanksgiving proclamation and has enumerated many blessings for which the people of Missouri should be thankful, but he neglected to mention to whom they shall give thanks. The Governor forgot about God.

To feed a tenth part of the hungry claimants Harrison will not only have to turn out all the Democrats Cleveland put in, but the big army of Republicans Cleveland left in. Harrison is pledged against the spoils system, but Quay is for it, and Harrison owes a good debt to Quay. In other words Gen. Harrison will have a hard row to hoe in dealing with his own friends and supporters.

Palmer received 355,085 votes for Governor of Illinois, running 6,788 ahead of Cleveland. Fifteen ran only 2,345 votes behind Harrison and was elected over Palmer by a plurality of 18,007. When will the Democrats of Missouri nominate a candidate for Governor who can carry the chief city of the State and run seven or eight thousand votes ahead of his ticket, instead of that distance behind?

Senator Sherman is credited with refusing to go to Indianapolis to consult with Gen. Harrison and with the remark that it was well understood, in accordance with an anti-election agreement, that Mr. Blaine would be at the head of Gen. Harrison's Cabinet. Senator Sherman's refusal to go to Indianapolis would be significant enough, but if he is correctly reported as to the anti-election agreement Cabinet-makers have a tip which is worth their attention.

When the Constitution and laws of Missouri declare that none but taxpayers shall be eligible members of the Legislature the meaning of such language is too plain to be evaded. The batch of would-be statesmen from St. Louis who are trying to turn this constitutional check into a farce are merely proving their unfitness to represent any honest constituency. It is to be hoped that the incidental forgery which has been reported to help out the trick will receive proper attention from the Grand Jury.

Now that the campaign is over and the responsibility of government is about to be incurred again by the Republican party, its organs are putting away their campaign bugaboos and talking tariff reduction. The increased strength of the Mills bill developed for the Democrat in the manufacturing cities will encourage the Republicans greatly in their newly acquired desire for tariff reform. It was an educational campaign sure enough, and the winning party seems to have learned a good deal from it.

When the Government case against the Bell telephone patent was begun in Ohio it was thrown out on a demurral to the jurisdiction, the company's legal residence being Massachusetts. In Massachusetts it was stopped by two demurrs, both of which, after much delay, have been overruled by the Supreme Court. This fight against a trial of the question of fraud on its merits seems to imply that the Bell company is conscious that it can make a weak defense to the charge of fraud, and is fighting mainly for the defense of the party. The extent of litigation is small compared with the immense profits of the monopoly.

The Republicans get the Governor's office in both New Hampshire and Connecticut simply because the Legislature elects the Governor in both States when no candidate gets a majority of the popular vote. The Democratic candidate got a plurality in Connecticut, and the Republican candidate did the same in New Hampshire. A Republican Legislature in New Hampshire will elect the Governor, the people, and a Republican Legislature in Connecticut will elect the Republican candidate regardless of the popular preference. Democratic Legislatures would have reversed this proceeding to the extent of regarding the vote in Connecticut and disregarding it in New Hampshire.

Graham's Friends. From the Chicago Tribune.

The Chicago Tribune gets more good solid comfort out of the recent election than any other Republican paper. It rejoices over the election of Harrison, and at the same time points with peculiar pride to the largely increased Democratic vote in Chicago and other manufacturing centers. It takes Senator Cullom to task sharply for saying that the Democrats

had misjudged the intelligence of the workingmen, and it reminds him of the fact that Frank Lawler, running as a Randall Democrat and protectionist, was nearly beaten for Congress two years ago by a Republican free trader, but was elected this time by 5,000 majority in the same district when he ran as a free trader on everything but price against the same candidate, who had stopped over in the meantime to the protection side.

"While the protected workingmen were voting for free trade after this fashion," says the Tribune, "the Grangers, to whom be all the glory, were standing 'firmer for the home market,' and were thrusting on the highly protected workmen of the manufacturing centers a 'protection which, if their votes are correctly interpreted, they do not want.'

Gen. Alger is supposed to have almost a sure grip on the position of Secretary of War because he was a prominent candidate for the Republican nomination and carried his State in the election for Harrison by a plurality much larger than it gave Blaine. In a speech to the Home Market Club of Boston the other day Gen. Alger said that under Harrison's administration "the tariff would be revised by its friends who created it; coast defenses would be raised; a navy would be created; the South would be won to protection by establishing manufacturers there." Just what the Government at Washington can or will do towards establishing manufacturers in the South, Gen. Alger does not explain. But by lavish expenditure for allied coast defenses, and liberal subsidies for steamship lines under pretense of creating a navy, a good deal can be done in the way of winning Southern votes for the Republican party. Well, so long as the farmers of the Northwest are willing to mortgage their farms for tax money with which to buy votes for the Republican party, they certainly have a right to elect a Republican administration to spend the money for them and spend it profitably.

The copper combine is carrying things with a high hand. Lighter exactions than it is imposing on the people of this country have produced rebellions and revolutions. It renewed contracts with the American mines, extending ten or twelve years, have given a tremendous boom to copper stocks. Calumet and Hecla has already paid 80 per cent in dividends on its watered stocks this year, and its net revenue for the year is estimated at \$400,000, or \$4 for each share of \$25. Other copper stocks have advanced millions of dollars in value since the contracts were renewed. So long as the public is willing to submit and neglects to apply the remedy, the stockholders' and manipulators will not see any necessity for moderating their exactions. They will hardly miss any opportunity of charging "all that the traffic will bear."

Other Causes.

There were other causes than the ill-judged decision of the Legislature which contributed to the Democratic defeat.

Much disappointment was felt among the members of the Administration to meet many of the expectations that were reasonably cherished as a result of the Democratic success in 1884.

The war-cry in that campaign was: "Turn the Rascals Out!" It was unquestionably disheartening to the friends of honest and clean government to perceive that more real rascals were in the field turned out. The substantial undercurrents of the administration appointments made by the President or his subordinates—the natural result of the spoils system—stopped the mouths of the sincere friends of Reform.

Another cry in 1884 was to "Open the Books." The books were opened, but except in the reclamations of a vast quantity of grabbed lands their inspection yielded few good results.

The people expected as the result of Democratic success an aggressive policy against the corrupt corporations, the political combines and the selfish monopolies that had grown strong and insolent under Republican rule. Except for the investigation of the Pacific Railroad, instigated and secured by the WORLD, nothing has been done in this direction to distinguish this Administration from its predecessors.

The failure of the Presidents to live up to his Civil Service Reform pledges cost the ardor of the reformers a heavy blow. He lost him many votes, while his liberal concessions to the patronage-mongers were not made in a way to earn for him the compensating advantages of their friends.

But every attempt to lighten the course of the obstructions responsible for this state of things meets with opposition, and we doubt if any board will ever have the nerve to do it until the law compels it. There are so many good reasons for teaching drawing, modeling, typewriting, plain and fancy sewing, and a hundred other useful things in the schools, that at least four-fifths of the children entered pass beyond the fourth grade, and barely one-fifteenth can remain long enough to take the full eight-year course of the district schools.

A demand for this unloading is heard in every city of the land, and is growing in volume every year. The demand is that the lower grades shall be relieved of every study that can possibly retard their progress in reading, writing and arithmetic. It is to these keys to knowledge, these essentials of self-education, in the possession of every child of school age that the public school system is maintained. All other studies and accomplishments should be submitted to the children in the crowded rooms so long, and absolutely deprive the great majority of them of the benefit of tuition in the higher classes of the district schools.

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According to the Washington Star, Mrs. Endicott has been trying to cheer Mrs. Cleveland and the ladies of the Cabinet by calling on them to announce the engagement of her daughter to Mr. Joseph Chamberlain.

Archibald Campbell, out driving near Clinton the other day, pulled out his handkerchief to wipe his nose. Mrs. Osborne was at her gate and thought he meant to fire with her. And she followed him up and shot him in the arm.

Rose Coghill does not consider marriage a failure. She says, dramatically: "Consider well. How can a woman be a failure? The commission best by Heaven between two immortal souls, not the fancy of man, can be laid aside at will, but a holy sacrament to endure for all time and all eternity."

If Wrong They Will Get Right.

From the Philadelphia Times.

The people have had their say and their judgment is final. If they have decided wisely and have done their work well, if they have erred in their decision, they will reverse it promptly.

They took off their coat and went to work for the house with all their might, and the result was they cut down the Democratic majority 26 votes, after the fiercest fight that has come off in that county for many an election. The Judge told his friends that he desired them to work harder for Harrison than they would have done for himself.

Chinese Americans.

From the Philadelphia Record.

Judge Sawyer of San Francisco, has decided that Chinese born in the United States to American citizens, and Judge Deady of Oregon, in a similar case, has gone a step farther and decided that a Chinese woman born in this country, visiting China and then returning to the United States, is still a citizen and has a right to land here. These decisions have been based on the ground that a person born in the United States is, by the rule of the common law and by the force of the Fourteenth amendment, a citizen of the United States; that none of the exclusion acts purporting to deprive Chinese descent born here, and that there are some eight or ten laws which now and then give rights to Chinese.

THE FARMERS DID IT.

From the Philadelphia Times.

In New Jersey, as elsewhere generally, the farmers are the most active, and, as a rule, are induced in the manufacturing towns as a rule, and their losses have come from the agricultural districts, where the people pay most taxes and get least in return for them. But the people are sovereign, and it is entirely their own affair.

A GROUP OF BURGLARS

and the boys have not recently attempted to run amuck of these animals to reach the stores. They confine themselves more exclusively to houses that are occupied by women alone or break into residences when they know that everyone is away, and their record embraces a long list of crimes attempted and committed. The residents have been trying to break up the gang for more than a year, but they have been woefully unsuccessful.

THE FARMERS DID IT.

From the Philadelphia Record.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEN says that he would not accept a Cabinet position.

Robert Browning, the foggy poet, has been suffering from a carbuncle under his left arm.

CLEVELAND got 4,883 votes more in Buffalo last Tuesday than he got in that city four years ago.

JAKE HYAMS, the recently arrived pugilist, is a Jew, and he says he is the only one of the race who ever fought a ring battle.

SAMUEL L. CLEMENS ("Mark Twain") claims that his speech on tariff reform in Hartford carried Connecticut for the Democracy.

AWHORST, the defaulter of Cleveland, has written to a friend in that city saying that he will soon return and square all his accounts.

JOHN C. ENO, the defaulter bank President, won \$20,000 on the election by wagers made in Montreal and in Quebec. Eno was enthusiastic for Harrison.

"THERE is probably," says the Chicago Mail, "no more homely man in Chicago than Prof. David Swing. He is so homely that he is positively attractive."

HARRISON, who co-wrote Joe Howard in New York the other night, has been ten years getting mad enough to do it, and Howard has been expecting it for five years. Both are glad that it is over.

THE HO. MCKENZIE BOWELL, Canadian Minister of Customs, attributes Cleveland's defeat to his treatment of Sackville-West, and says that it won for Harrison thousands of British-American votes.

That had been committed or attempted during the present year, but most of them within the last month. B. J. Otto, the clerk in H. H. Vogt's drug store, on the corner of Blair and Cass avenues, said: "The crowd that loafed about this neighborhood is one of the worst in the city. I have an apter to be a member of the worst characters, and there are some men among them who lead the younger ones into worse ones than they would comprehend if they were alone. They are always up in the night to see two of them run away. They had heard me and taken to their door just about to come in when the noise I made scared them off. They tried to rob Mr. Vogt's house, but he is a good fellow. Thursday evening, Mr. Vogt and his wife went out and was wakened up in his room and they were driven off. They had heard me and taken to their door just about to come in when the



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BROADWAY—2505 S..... E. Gobale

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DODGE ST.—2248..... B. Vogt

EASTON ST.—1000..... Ford, W. Smith

EDISON AV.—4161..... F. J. Fisher & Co.

EDISON AV.—1983..... T. T. Wurm

ELEVENTH ST.—2701 N..... T. T. Wurm

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FRANKLIN AV.—1600..... C. G. Cripe

GARRETT ST.—2651..... A. Braun

GARRETT ST.—2651..... Harris & Ray

GRAND AV.—1400 N..... W. D. Tamm

GRAND AV.—2745..... Thos. Layton

GRASCOV.—3045..... J. E. Jones

HICKORY ST.—3000..... Ford, W. Smith

HICKORY ST.—3000..... F. J. Fisher

VISITATIONS OF YELLOW FEVER.
Its First Recorded Appearance and Its Different Reappearances.

From the New York Times.
The first recorded appearance was in Central America in 1598. In 1693, in the island of St. Lucia, it swept away every soul of a population of 5,000. It first appeared in New York in 1693, in Boston in 1691, and again in 1692, in Philadelphia in 1695, and again in 1699, and in this year it first appeared in Charleston, S. C.

ITS SECOND CENTURY.

In 1710, in New York, the mortality reached 12%, and in 1711 it grew worse, reaching 17%. In 1710 it visited Mobile, and also made its first appearance in Europe at Cadiz, Spain. In 1717, in Charleston, S. C., 15,000, in New York 16,000, in Philadelphia 15,000, in Baltimore 5,000, in Wilmington, Del., 2,000, in New Haven 1,000, in New London, Conn., 800, and in Chester, Pa., 200. In 1720, in New York, 15,000, in Boston 2,000, in Philadelphia 21,300 people died. In 1739 in Philadelphia 1,000 died, and in New York 76.

During the year 1800 in Cadiz, Spain, the case numbered 45,520, and the deaths 7,857. Xerez, population 33,000, lost 10,000, and the mortality 30,000, cases 9,000, and deaths 16,000. In Havana the mortality was 9,077. In 1804, in Hartford, Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and other Northern cities suffered more or less, and also Norfolk, Va. In 1805, in New Orleans, 150 died daily for several months. It also visited several places in the United States, and in 1809, in New Orleans, 1,000 persons died in Orange County, N. Y., where 140 persons died during the month of October.

In 1812, in San Domingo, 15,000, in 1813, 20,000 cases, 10,000 deaths, and other islands suffered in like proportion.

In 1820 the fever began in New York on July 1, and in October reached the dead list of 4,500 souls.

In 1834 Caribbean Spain lost from yellow fever a population of 35,200, and Maligna, from a population of 36,000 lost 11,454. The official reports in Spain for this year place the mortality at 10,000.

In 1835 Quebec was visited by the fever for the first and last time. Out of one company of English troops, 65 in number, 40 died. In 1836, in New Orleans, 1,000 persons died.

In 1837 it broke out in Alabama and Louisiana, and in New Orleans the mortality was 2,100. Spain suffered terribly during this year and in the two following.

Speculative trading in cotton contracts was suspended its last epidemic of the fever, where out of 414 cases 215 died. Since this date there have been no epidemics of the fever on the Atlantic coast north of New York.

The terrible epidemic of 1853 swept over portions of the South, Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, and New Orleans, and the mortality was 8,400, in 1854, 2,400, and in 1855, 2,670. In the latter year in New Orleans, 1,807 died, and in Port Royal, Va., 1,900.

In 1857 Jacksonville, Fla., was visited for the first time, and in 1858 the mortality in New Orleans was 8,000.

The next great epidemic year was 1867, when the mortality in New Orleans reached 3,000, in the Mississippi, 1,000, and Memphis, 2,100.

Florida and Charleston, S. C., suffered in 1871, and in 1873 another great epidemic, the fever, sweeping along the Gulf coast and up the Mississippi Valley, and at Memphis 2,000 died.

The yellow fever became epidemic in Savannah, Ga., and in 1873 occurred the most terrible epidemic of the disease yet known to the world. It swept along the coast of Georgia and up the Mississippi to Cairo, Ill. So malignant was it that it readily attacked the trees, and out of 110,000 inhabitants of the forest are said to have died from it. In Memphis, with a population reduced to less than 30,000 there were 17,000 cases and 5,500 deaths.

A Mean Man.

From the Sacramento Bee.
"Smith is a mean man, I say," exclaimed Jenkins warmly. "Why what has Smith ever done to you?" asked Blenkinop, surprised. "He has not been a mean man to any of us at five paces," said Jenkins angrily. "Taunted me into taking him to get out to put up the money he measured of me, and he got a low price. Wishes. Gave me a revolver, loaded, and then set the door open to us."

She Despised Him.
From the Philadelphia Record.

Clara Vere de Vere: "It can never be, never, Mr. Highwyder, I was on the way to the bank, and when I got there, Mr. Look, this bank account is — Clara: "I do not love you, Mr. Highwyder, but I respect you. Oh, my God, how deeply I respect you. I am your —

It Didn't Go Up.

From Medical News.
Mr. Peter: "Where are you from?"
Applause: "I was a reporter in New York." Mr. Peter: "Stop on the elevator, please." Applause: "How soon does it go up?"
Mr. Peter: "It doesn't go up; it goes down —

They Never Pay.

From the New York Picayune.
The District Attorney is on the dead wood on crime. He can advise the Grand-Jury what to do and the petit jury what not to do. The charge carries all juries, but many of them never pay.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were issued by the Recorder during the twenty-four hours ending at 3 P. M. to-day:
Name. Residence. Tracy road 8071. Tracy road 8072. Tracy road 8073. Tracy road 8074. Tracy road 8075. Tracy road 8076. Tracy road 8077. Tracy road 8078. Tracy road 8079. Tracy road 8080. Tracy road 8081. Tracy road 8082. Tracy road 8083. Tracy road 8084. Tracy road 8085. Tracy road 8086. Tracy road 8087. Tracy road 8088. Tracy road 8089. Tracy road 8090. Tracy road 8091. Tracy road 8092. Tracy road 8093. Tracy road 8094. Tracy road 8095. Tracy road 8096. Tracy road 8097. Tracy road 8098. Tracy road 8099. Tracy road 8100. Tracy road 8101. Tracy road 8102. Tracy road 8103. Tracy road 8104. Tracy road 8105. Tracy road 8106. Tracy road 8107. Tracy road 8108. Tracy road 8109. Tracy road 8110. Tracy road 8111. Tracy road 8112. Tracy road 8113. Tracy road 8114. Tracy road 8115. Tracy road 8116. Tracy road 8117. Tracy road 8118. Tracy road 8119. Tracy road 8120. Tracy road 8121. Tracy road 8122. Tracy road 8123. Tracy road 8124. Tracy road 8125. Tracy road 8126. Tracy road 8127. 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